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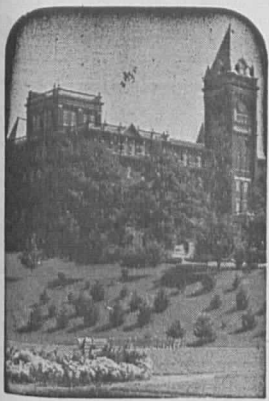


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THE TOMAHAWK

Published Weekly by Students of Holy Cross College



VOL. XXI

Z 317

Worcester, Mass., January 24, 1945

No. 16

B. J. F. Debates On Wednesday Compulsory Military Training Treated By Upperclassmen

On last Wednesday in a regular house debate, the merits of compulsory military training for youths in the post-war world were weighed by four members. Gene Connell and Leo Mulvaney of the affirmative team triumphed over Henry Mannix and Francis J. Kennedy who proved to be the best house debate of the season. Mr. Connell was selected by the panel of three judges as best speaker and the President of the B.J.F., David P. Welch, presided over the meeting.

The next house debate will be held tonight, Wednesday, Feb. 24th. At this session, John Potter, Leo Larkin, John Dewing and Francis Kennedy will discuss the lowering of the voting age. This same question has been popular in the past war, both as a subject of debate and a topic for editorials in the nation's papers. Mr. Francis X. Donovan will be chairman for the evening and the critic's report will be rendered by Samuel J. Bodanza.

An earlier debate scheduled with Syracuse University for Wednesday evening has been cancelled because of the difficulty in arranging transportation to the College. Tentative plans, however, are being formulated for a debate with Our Lady of the Elms College. The engagement is planned for the first week of February, but until now, no positive contract has been made.

All students are invited to become members of the B.J.F. Debating Society and visitors to the various house debates are always welcome.

One of the prime purposes of education is to learn the art of expression; debating is one of the best ways of achieving this aim.

"BISHOP" WELSH REIGNS ON HILL; NOTED FOR WIT

By VINCENT TATARCZOK

Many years hence, while attending some ceremony in the Springfield Diocesan Cathedral, any Holy Cross alumnus may be startled to see a short, bespectacled fellow you once knew as David P. Welch, '46, pacing down the aisle in full episcopal regalia. But let it not be said that the prophecy has never been made of this rise to high ecclesiastical authority, for even now the "Bish" reigns supreme over our campus on the Hill, approving, and especially anathematizing, as he sees fit.

Known to his senior classmates as "Bish", looked up to by the underclassmen as the "Bishop", and familiar to the whole faculty as Dave, he is a true personification of the Holy Cross spirit. The guidance of the victorious course of the B.J.F. has been in his capable hands during the current season, but the thrill of public speaking must vie with Dave's fondness for de-

RECTOR HONORS CMDR. KNOWLES

Tea Celebrates Navy Officer's Promotion

Commander Knowles was honored, last Monday afternoon, at a tea, given by the President of the college on the occasion of his promotion to the rank of Commander.

In attendance were Captain Davis, Commander Hamill, Lieutenant Commander Paul, Lieutenant Everett, Lieutenant Bland, Lieutenant Mahler, Lieutenant Sullivan and their wives, Lieutenant Burke, and Ensign Zilligen, and representing the faculty, Very Rev. Joseph R. N. Maxwell and Fr. Joseph D. FitzGerald.

Fr. Rector had previously honored Captain C. Julian Wheeler and Commander Hamill at the time of their advance in rank.

ECONOMISTS CONVENE

Social Teachings Of Church Stressed

Father Cahill, S.J., one of the noted note makers in the Economics Department and the assistant director of the Industrial Institute, recently returned from a Chicago Conference at which the application of Christian principles to the social order was the main topic of discussion. The high point of the conference was an address by Bishop Shiel of Chicago. The Bishop and conferees held that the full and positive development of Catholic social teaching must be brought to bear on the problem of peace and upon the problems of the post-war world. Nothing came in for greater emphasis than the need of Catholic lay leaders. Plans for developing the content of the Catholic social program were furthered as were the channels deepened whereby this program is to be brought to the world.

Purple Patcher Coming Soon

William A. Kerrigan Applauds Staff For Fine Work

The Editor-in-Chief of the 1946 Purple Patcher, William A. Kerrigan, announced today that the senior annual will be ready for distribution during the early part of exam week. In spite of the various problems of war-time publications, the production schedule for the Patcher has been strictly adhered to and it is only through the long and hard work of every staff member that the book is ready for publication on the established date.

The Ex-Men Editor, Thomas H. Smith, and the assisting staff, made up of Vincent J. De P. Ferry and William H. Moynihan are particularly to be commended. To them fell the terrific task of contacting every one of the 250 men who have left the Class of '46 for the service. Mainly through their efforts, almost 200 of the ex-men will have their pictures included in the yearbook.

H. C. VETS ARE BEING AIDED

Alumni Is Acting On Employment Plans

Mr. Edward A. Kennedy has divulged some information to the TOMAHAWK regarding the employment of Holy Cross veterans as they are released from the armed forces. "We are particularly interested in setting up the machinery for the rapid absorption of Holy Cross veterans into civilian life and we are preparing forms at the present time to be sent to all Alumni in the services, asking how we can help them in obtaining professional and business opportunities," said Mr. Kennedy. This

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L'ALLEGRO PRESENTS

Those who came to the L'Allegro Club last Sunday afternoon were delightfully entertained by Gilbert and Sullivan's Mikado. This hour and a half each Sunday is offered not only as a recreation but as a valuable contribution to your education. All art develops a man's character — music in a way all its own.

The L'Allegro Club is not an exclusive group. All who would like to listen to their favorite selections, or any who are just starting to listen are welcome.

If you haven't a radio or want to come anyway, the Metropolitan Opera is presented every Saturday at 2:00 P.M. Drop in Sunday, too, and hear the all-request program: Leonore Overture No. 3 by Beethoven, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, and the Pianoforte Concerto No. 2 in C Minor by Rachmaninoff. Where? The Music Studio under St. Joseph's Chapel.

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"CAREER ANGEL" GREAT SUCCESS

SPEAKER LAUDS PHALANGIST

History Society Uphold A Franco Spain

Under the direction of Fr. Patrick J. Higgins, S.J., the History Society met to discuss Franco and Spain on Tuesday, January 16. James Bresnihan of the Freshman class gave a talk on Spain, explaining the complicated situation which has existed there since the Civil War. The Phalangist society under Franco is made up of a cross section of the people striving to make Spain a corporate state. Contrary to public opinion, asserted Mr. Bresnihan, Franco was not wrong in dealing with Germany because Hitler had aided him in his war with the communistic loyalists. If Franco had refused this aid, Germany would have invaded Spain.

Leave Spain Alone

A resolution that no nation should be permitted to interfere with Post-War Spain was adopted by the members present. It was also voted as the opinion of the Society that the United States should not promote any group that interferes with Spain. It was felt by the members that all factions in that nation generally accepted Franco in his present rule and that the country will develop properly if left alone.

Mr. Peter Murphy of the Sophomore class, who addressed the Day Students' Society, pointed out that Franco's government has made Spain economically better for the proletariat by vast housing projects and by causing full employment.

Last night Mr. Frank Kennedy of the Senior Class spoke on international law and the necessity of stressing the unchangeable norms which such law must be based on. Stressing of this aspect has been made necessary,

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Father Devlin Visits Holy Cross

Fr. John Devlin, S.J., now 1st Lt. U.S.A., located at Bradley Field, Conn., paid a flying visit to Holy Cross last Sunday. H. C. Athletic Director until eight months ago, Fr. Devlin offered his services as chaplain, and has a post with the Air Corps. Fr. Devlin has been stationed at more than a dozen different fields in his short period of service, and likes the Air Corps fine. He has come across some prisoners of war, and points out how much better the United States takes care of chaplains than does Germany. He told of the firm measures employed to prevent civilians fraternizing with prisoners of war. Fr. Devlin looks in excellent health, and requested to be placed on the TOMAHAWK'S mailing list.

Capacity Crowd Fills Fenwick Auditorium Friday; Jan. 19

With Jack Hopkins of the Freshman class in the starring role, the three-act comedy "Career Angel" played to a capacity house in Fenwick auditorium on Friday, January 19. The first effort of the newly re-formed Dramatic Society since 1942, this play was acclaimed a huge success by the audience of students and faculty who insisted upon three curtain calls to demonstrate their approval.

The success of the play has largely been credited to the splendid performances of Jack Hopkins, Jack Forrest, and J. Ennis McQuail. Other principals, including John Murphy, John Fenton, and Ray Wenger, plus a fine supporting cast, are also to be lauded for their important share in putting the play over.

It has been banded about that the play will be given again in downtown Worcester. Inviting as the rumor may sound, this is not true. Much to the regret of the cast, it is understood, "Career Angel" has had its first and only showing under the college's auspices.

Without a doubt, the play was a tremendous success, and the cast, realizing the invaluable services rendered by the capable directors, Mr. James F. Ryan, S.J., and Mr. William T. Abbott, S.J., wishes to thank them sincerely for their superb guidance.

A New Section In Tomahawk

Weekly Calendar Gives Campus Activities And Other Events

On Tuesday, January 16, the moderators of the various activities on the Hill met with Public Relations Director Edward Kennedy to discuss the merits of publicizing the achievements of the members of the clubs, as well as letting the students know more about the activities themselves. Forms have been distributed to each organization to start the ball rolling on the publicity, and lists of activities and their members will be published in the near future.

Activity Calendar

Within the next few weeks a new section will appear in the TOMAHAWK. This latest public service is a listing of all the activities on campus scheduled for the following week. Meetings of all clubs, competitions, and other events can now be formally announced through this medium. Members of each activity will be appointed to insure that Mr. Kennedy is given complete and accurate news for this new feature of the TOMAHAWK.

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POLITICS

Shortly after his fourth term inauguration, Franklin Roosevelt moved to place Henry Wallace, his third term Vice-President, into another important government post. In order to reward Mr. Wallace for his fervent campaigning in the last election, the President saw fit to ask Mr. Jesse Jones to resign his post as Secretary of Commerce so that Wallace might have the post.

Under the jurisdiction of the Secretary of Commerce comes the RFC and its associated agencies which control billions of dollars of government money invested in war plants and other projects throughout the country. This job requires at least a businessman who has some understanding of economics when dealing with billions of dollars of other people's money! Jesse Jones has been criticized more than once in his fourteen years of government service but no one can deny that he is a top-notch business man who drives the hardest bargain of anyone in Washington. No one can further deny that Mr. Jones appreciates the responsibility and the public trust which has been placed in him and has served to the best of his ability. He indicated this sense of public duty by replying to the President that he considered Wallace completely unqualified for the position.

Mr. Roosevelt on Monday sent the formal nomination to the Senate and it is evident that it will meet with strong opposition there.

INAUGURATION NO. 4

On Saturday, January 20, Franklin Delano Roosevelt began his fourth term as President of the United States. His second precedent-breaking inauguration comes at one of the most crucial moments of the war and of our age. In his first inaugural address of 1932 Mr. Roosevelt announced the New Deal, and proceeded to carry out the most extensive social-economic program of any governmental administration in this century. That no one can reasonably deny. His second and third terms saw America come out of a devastating depression, into moderate prosperity, and then into a most devastating war. Term four will probably see the end of the military struggle and the beginning of the struggle for lasting peace.

Great moral courage would be required for any man to undertake a fourth term as president, even under the most auspicious circumstances. With the present inauspicious conditions, we cannot—regardless of our

political affiliations—fail to admire the stamina, power, and extreme courageousness of Mr. Roosevelt. His inaugural address on Saturday pointed to his realization of the somber trust which is to be his for four more years. We can do no more nor less to aid the Chief Executive in his task than to repeat the sincere benediction—God bless him.

CAREER ANGEL

That the civies can come through in the pinches may have been a surprise to almost everyone—even the civies—but the fact remains that they did come through and in grand style with Friday night's production of "Career Angel". This is indeed an encouraging sign, for the civilian enrollment is on the way up now and we like to see them getting a fair share of the breaks in activities.

The play was put on under great handicap; sickness dealt heavy blows on three separate occasions and the cast and directors deserve the unqualified praise of the student body. We trust that the Dramatic Society will continue to provide such excellent entertainment, and we hope for a speedy return of the days of peace when plays can be of more frequent occurrence.

HOPE OF THE WORLD

The meeting of the big three, President Roosevelt, Mr. Churchill, and Mr. Stalin, is expected to take place reasonably soon, and upon the decisions reached by these leaders may depend the world's hope for peace. Many issues remain to be settled; many weighty problems must be solved, many differences have yet to be ironed out. It is only natural that each leader keeps his own country's interests to the fore, but at this meeting let us hope the unanimity can be reached in accordance with the principles of the Atlantic Charter. If the big three fail to agree, then indeed the prospect for the future will be dark. The terms "unconditional surrender" might well be clarified, more definite ideas set forth on the treatment for liberated peoples, for conquered peoples. A unified policy on Poland seems to be among the first questions of importance, with Greece and Italy also waiting their turn. Poland certainly should not be sold short, yet Russia sits in the driver's seat by reason of her victories over the Germans in this land. At present it is certainly hard to see how American, British, and Russian desires can be reconciled. On these many knotty questions,

Campus Chatter

By BOBBY CLARK (V-12)

Into the wing of things again H. C. men spread their happy smiles all over the East coast. For example—spending the evening at LaRue (\$4.00 cover charge) in New York City were B.T.O. Terry and Pat Tierney. She is Gene's sister and just as vivacious. Little George Taggart (back at H. C. after nearly three months at Chelsea) was also in N.Y.C. with Debra (bare-foot) Lindsay.

Papa Doe was seen carrying a baby off the train. Farmer Fahey couldn't help it; when he saw a stray horse in Worcester he just had to lead it home. "Halo" Toolin was down in Putnam and Thurston's with Glo Mandella dunking hot dogs and beer—quite a sport. Quite a stomach. Paul Mooney with a big handsome thing took in the show at the Latin Quarter. Spike "half a glass" Lennihan, B.S., Fogarty, "Help me up" Hart, and "Bendin" Grennan all were in a single room at the Touraine. When the house dick came in it was just too crowded.

Somebody had to go—and out the window, too.

Tex Simson seems to be irresistibly drawn to Weathersfield—Beulla is her name—isn't that the name of the laundress in the Gildersleeve show? But then, coincidences do happen.

At the Polish slaughter house, the Arcadia, "One hand" Moraska, "Terrible Terry" Delehanty, "Honest" John Doherty, and "Toothless" Ed Greissing tried the weird contortions they called dancing—but in vain. It is said they found consolation in the 10 oz. glasses downstairs (Yes sir, of course it was coke).

"Politics" Rubin and that certain slender sander were in the Club 51 in NYC. The strangest occurrences of the week were the actions of Artie Grey. He stayed at home and got 13 hours sleep. What are ya, easy, Artie?

Little Boy Blue Cahill and Samarian Curwen hit the Falcon Cafe in Salem. And do we mean hit.

From Campus to Campus

By MIKE REAGAN

Georgetown's Hoya provides some amusing glimpses into the past history of the university. Students were allowed pocket money at a limit of 12 cents per week. Not many Navy Balls on that sum! And in 1829 a dictum was issued saying that "Those pupils who are addicted to tobacco are requested to cease their habits". The daily routine in 1798 involved rising at 5:30, Mass and an hour's study before breakfast, declaiming in Latin or French, frugal meals, and lights out at 8:30. So glad our school is so liberal on discipline!

Worcester Tech News heralds the approach of an ante-bellum dance weekend on February 9. The schedule includes a game with Wesleyan, two dances, classes on Saturday attended by the dates of the men... the whole affair sounds good. But even better will be the Dartmouth Winter Sports weekend on February 3 and 4. On Friday night a glee club concert will open things up, after which "The Man Who Came to Dinner" will be presented with a cast including the daughter of the college's president and Professor Frost of the Department of English. Saturday will see skiing, a hockey game with Cornell, a basketball game with the Cross and a dance with Tony Pastor's Orchestra. All Dartmouth transfers please note.

Newman Clubs and similar Cath-

olic groups at the secular colleges are becoming increasingly active, if one can judge by the reports in the Dartmouth Log, Tech News, The New Hampshire (the University recently heard a famed Jesuit lecturer), and the Vermont Cynic, whose main article last week was devoted to an impending religious parley in which all faiths are participating.

According to the Colgate Maroon, all hazing is to be banned in American colleges as a result of a decision by the National Interfraternity Conference. Small loss.

Northeastern News reports a big blast at the Copley, which was staged by the Class of '48 on January 12. Apparently it is possible for civilian schools to continue functioning along the social line.

The notorious Mike Holovak of Boston College fame, now a Lieutenant (j.g.), returned to his old alma mater recently while on leave to see his wife and newly-born daughter. His daring exploits in the Pacific show that he's just as powerful a man now as when playing All-American ball three seasons ago.

From the West Coast comes word of a most regrettable accident in which a Gonzaga student was killed almost instantly when his toboggan split in two going at a rate of 80 miles per hour. We join with the Bulletin in expressing our sympathies to his unfortunate family and friends.

THE SKELETON KEY

By JOHN V. LUFKIN, N.R.O.T.C.

"Fact" has an irrevocable sound. It is the mathematical certainty of an equation solved by a machine... the brief brilliance of the photographer's flash-bulb... the precise chronology of a ship's log as she ticks off her service in port and at sea. Time has in many ways altered newspaper externals since the "Spectator", yet to this day, the fates have set apart a special inferno for the newspaperman who ignores the authority of things as they are.

Facts, unfortunately, were ignored in last week's column, and grey is not my favorite hair-do; it is therefore proposed here to call attention to the fact that last week's contribution, adversely commenting upon a recent order

signed by the Commanding Officer of this Unit, stands as a criticism which, investigation has proved, was unjustified in the light of the circumstances surrounding the case. The order, as it stands, forbids any trainee to leave his billet between 2000 and 2200, except to visit the library, sick-bay, or a prefect in his own dormitory; further, no trainee shall be absent from quarters for a period exceeding one hour. It shall be shown that the aforementioned directive has served to clarify a situation previously misunderstood.

Since the inauguration of the Navy College Program in July, 1943, the Navy Department has encouraged as a matter of policy the participation by

Hilltop Capers

By GIL McLAUGHLIN

With the exams in sight a little advice to all students: flunk out now and avoid the February rush.

After several unsuccessful attempts to organize a varsity yo-yo team on first Alumni, Big Ben (what an alarm) Franklin has given up the idea in favor of tiddley-winks, a much less strenuous pastime.

Pals of the week: "Fogbound" Madden and Howie Jobe. Weren't they trying to get close to each other in that recent caf session?

They talk of there being no old time spirit up here on the Hill. Yet at least in the field of dramatics that thesis was exploded last week by "Career Angel". Mr. Ryan must have been just a bit nervous behind the scenes that night, if forty-odd cigarette butts are any proof.

The regular Saturday afternoon Opera from Box 44 provided good listening for the more sedate Alumni Hallians last Saturday, with Moe Leavy and F. X. Donovan being among the most avid listeners.

Editor's Note: It's about time the civies exposed their activities to the public, so if you have any tidbits of gossip or scandal tell Gil McLaughlin about them in Room 103, Alumni.

R. I. P.

The faculty and student body of Holy Cross wish to express their sincere condolences to Lieut. (j.g.) Vincent E. Dollard, whose father passed away last Sunday night in Hamilton, N. Y.

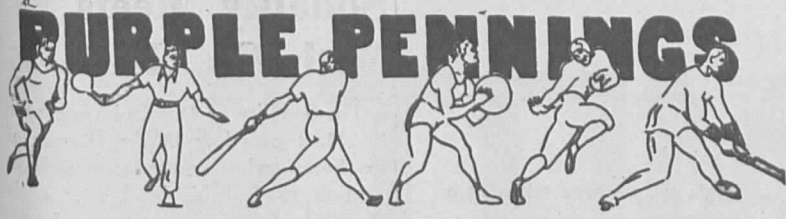
WANTED: NEWS!

A sad situation has been facing the literary addicts in their quarters during recent months. It seems that very little which can be classified as news is occurring these days, but certainly there is enough going on to fill the TOMAHAWK once a week. Yet the news is not coming in as it did in days of yore. Assignments are being made to our reporters, but they are not being done in time, nor even at all in many cases.

The Hatchet is only as good as the students make it. Without co-operation from the reporters the paper cannot continue in existence. For these reasons we are issuing a call for reporters, both Naval and civilian. Any dependable students who have a penchant for journalism should immediately contact Charlie McClinch in Room 103, Alumni.

Navy trainees in extra-curricular activities at whatever institutions they have undergone training. With certain important qualifications, fraternities, intercollegiate athletics, and undergraduate publications have not only been permitted to survive but have been repeatedly urged to continue normal operations. It was never, however, intended that such participation should interfere in any way with the hours reserved for study; through misunderstanding and misuse, such a situation had arisen at Holy Cross. Authority has, moreover, acted with consistency, and what seemed formerly an ill-defined no-man's land has now been brought sharply into focus. The order as issued will stand, because the Captain is determined that nothing shall stand in the way of the mission which is paramount: the indoctrination, training, and commissioning of officers for a war-time Navy.

Worcester, I am convinced is the place for me...



By BILL SWEENEY

ARMY ORDER

The recent crack-down by the Army under the proposed "work-or fight" program, may mean that colleges will supply the Big Time sports centers for the duration. Teen-age youngsters are definitely 'out' as far as the majors go. They tried them during the past professional baseball, football, and basketball seasons, and the fuzz-cheeked lads simply couldn't supply the cold cash at the box office.

On the other hand, colleges prospered while using the 17-year-olds. Sports fans did not expect too much of the college teams, and were satisfied with the performances of the youngsters. Not so in the Big Leagues. Ye olde fans wanted major league brand of competition, and when it wasn't in the offing, he simply didn't put the cash on the line.

All of which tends to make this corner believe that the colleges are in for a hey-day as far as gate receipts go. If major league baseball goes under, colleges having summer campaigns should literally pack the fans in. John Q. Public is still baseball hungry, and will come to the college contests even if they are mediocre when compared to the pre-war tilts. He knows youngsters of average ability are participating, and then doesn't expect too much for his money. When a good game is played he goes away happy. An el stinko tilt sends him away with the feeling that you can't expect too much of young kids.

There won't, with the exception of Army and Navy, be any gosh-almighty football elevens next fall. The youngsters will again dominate. Pro sports can't function without drawing cards—and 17-year-olds aren't drawing cards. Colleges will practically have a clear field in the sport. So, to all appearance they will have a field day at the box office.

So all in all, the crackdown on 4F's won't hit college athletics particularly hard. To be sure, a few 'name' stars will be lost, and the more experienced men may fall by the wayside because of a quick draft. But on the whole, college athletics should benefit considerably, financially speaking. From the college point of view, it's nice to think about anyway.

COMMENT CORNER

Jack Whalen, we understand, turned in a bang-up game against Yale. The bespectacled Worcester Freshman, is one of the smoothest floor workers a coach could ask for, and is a definite asset to any club. On top of standing the Elis on their heads with his ball handling, Jack hooped eight points. An all around performance that deserves a glad hand.

Before coming to the Hill Jack starred for South High in Worcester. A flashy guard, Jack had plenty of class in high school. An ace high guard, Jack was named to the All State-High and All City quintets twice. On top of his basketball work, Jack starred as an infielder with the South baseball team. An all around athlete with plenty of class, Jack is a welcome man on College Hill.

Tom Deem, we note, is still popping them. Tom hooped 23 points against the Elis. Dig John Scanlon's tale about Tom elsewhere on this page. Tom's secret of success is his

aggressiveness. He couples his shooting eye with hard, clean basketball, and so works his way into scoring position.

We'd like to see the rest of the quintet shoot as much as Tom. The only way to score points is by shooting. The Crusaders have always come close to their opponents but have fallen far short of their opponents in number of shots taken. DePauw, for example, outshot the Purple close to 12-1. So it would seem that the rest of the club ought to follow Tom's lead.

The Crusaders deserve a lot of praise for that Yale tilt. The Elis were a flashy quintet, and the Purple really had them going the second half. True they fell way behind the first half, but once they got up steam they really rolled. That closing rush is evidence of what the H.C. men can do. If they continue that brand of ball, they should give a good account of themselves from here in.

TWO GAMES

As you read this column (optimism) the Crusaders will be taking on Valparaiso in the Boston Garden. The game should be a humdinger, and the Purple will give Valparaiso a rough time of it. Hope that on the morrow the news will be that the Purple has notched another victory.

On the 27th, H.C. meets Harvard at Cambridge. Last week the Johnnies went under at Tech, and a repeat performance by the Crusaders will be greatly appreciated here. Harvard has lost nine games in ten starts, and will be by far the softest touch on the Crusader schedule to date.

TECH NEXT WEEK

The high spot of the season is coming up a week from tonight. At last the Purple will be playing in Worcester, against Techs Engineers. Every civvie and sailor in the school ought to trot over to the WPI homestead to root the team to its initial win over the mighty Techmen. This is the game we all want to win. As it stands now, the game should rate a toss-up. Tech has a better record, but they haven't faced the teams that the Crusaders have. On top of that, the city title will be at stake. This corner picks Holy Cross. And that isn't just plain school spirit. I've seen both clubs in action, and give the Purple the nod. At any rate, gang, everyone and his brother should attend to give the courtmen the added incentive of a solid student body cheering them home to a victory.

QUARTERBACK DINNER

Here I am, in a really delightful position. This column is written on Monday and is published on Wednesday. The Quarterback dinner, which occurs Tuesday night feting "Ox" Da-Grosa, "Doggie" Julian, "Hop" Riopel, and "Ank" Scanlon, is big news. I can't write an 'advance' as the event will be over with when you read this article. I can't 'cover' it as it hasn't happened yet. What to do? I guess the best thing is simply to say that we of Holy Cross are proud of the Quarterback Club for honoring our coaches in this manner.

Incidentally, Ank's receipt of a varsity football sweater will mark the first time in the history of Holy Cross that a coach has been thus honored. And did a swell job of coaching here on the Hill, and he certainly deserves this distinction.

TOM DEEM, CRUSADER BASKETBALL STAR, INTERVIEWED

By JOHN F. SCANLON

In case you don't know it, it's one heck of a long climb to the ethereal heights of Second Wheeler. But this humble slave of the typewriter made it Monday evening, and once there he conducted a very friendly interview with one Tom Deem.

The boy has a l-o-n-g middle western drawl which makes it quite an effort to enunciate a word like constitution. However, that's not why the fair name of Deem is one of the most well known on the campus. He is also a basketball player of more than a passing fairness.

Tom Deem, to telescope all of his recent achievements briefly, is the fair haired boy who, in the games against Cushing Hospital, Brown, and Tufts, main sprunged the Holy Cross offensive in such a spectacular manner.

Now for a more detailed look at the record. In the opening game against Tufts he didn't get much of a chance to display his merits. He played but eight minutes, was credited with two points. But then he began to go places. He started against the Army boys from Cushing, was in there practically all the way, and ended up with fourteen little marks in the record book to his credit. He also started and played considerably against Brown. Did we say considerably? That's much too mild. The young Mr. Deem scored twenty-five points that evening!

Last Saturday night, though he was one of the most important factors in the victory over Tufts, he didn't do quite so well. The poor boy could score but fifteen for himself. (There will now be a slight pause for several hundred shouts of derision from the multitude who would like to be able to score a dozen points or so in a varsity game.)

We asked him why he'd been so wonderfully successful in his adventure with Brown. Answer: the zone defense which had most of his buddies hamstrung. Sounds downright illogical doesn't it. But that's just because you don't know Mr. Deem who is a very logical fellow. He had a very sound reason why he should have done so well against the Providence Grizzly Bar. There's nothing he likes to do better than set shoot, unless its fooling around out on the floor to his heart's content, taking his time before he pops one at the basket. The Brown zone allowed him to do both.

He's been a Cross man since last March, by the way. At that time he checked in at Worcester from Middlebury where the V-12 powers that be had stationed him during the eight months previous.

Some of the football minded should remember Tom as a fairly important back on last fall's squad. He started against Dartmouth, got to play quite a bit against Temple — when he scored a touchdown — against Villanova, against the Coast Guard. It was in the Coast Guard game that he suffered a hip injury — and after his dad had journeyed all the way from the Deem home town, New Albany Indiana, in order to see him in action. The occasions on which he appeared were few and short winded after that.

When he was up at Middlebury last winter, he also did a lot of basketball playin. He was one of the four Indiana boys who made the starting five, and he averaged more than eleven points per outing. You see, scoring up high isn't so new to him after all.

And it was the same way back in high school where he played varsity basketball for three seasons, varsity football for two. We innocently asked him how many times he had hit double figures. He began reeling off games

INTRAMURALITES

By HENRY MANNIX AND LEN GODDARD

With the intramural basketball season heading home on its final stretch, this week's games started off with a roar with Co. A trouncing the civies from Alumni III by the lop-sided score of 60-11. Company A had a large edge from the very beginning and took such a lead that it was useless for the civilians to even attempt winning the game. Dusty Wilson took top scoring honors for the game and also for the week when he notched 25 points for the victors, while Joe Durkin managed to score four points for Alumni III.

On Tuesday ROTC II, the league leaders, won another high scoring fracas from the Worcester Dayhops, 51-16. Frank hurled 14 points through the hoop to give the RO's their sixth victory against one defeat. O'Connor scored eight of the 16 points for the dayhops.

Wednesday, being pay day for the Navy, saw the O'Kane IV hoopsters take a tightly contested game from Alumni II, 41-31. Vinnie Clark, third high scorer for the season, managed to drop in 13 points for the winners while Dick O'Keefe scored 10 points for Alumni II.

The following day, a tightly fought scrimmage ended up with Co. A eking out a 31-29 decision over the Dayhops in one of the most spectacular games of the season. In the final seconds of play the omnipotent Dusty Wilson caged the final basket to pull this one out of the fire for Co. A. O'Connor and Tyler each scored eight points for the losers.

In the second game of that day the RO II leaders chalked up another victory, this time over Co. C, 35-21. If Co. C had won this game they would have tied for first place, but

such was not the decree of the gods. Fifteen points are to be credited to Ted Morasky, while Stummer rang up 12 for Co. C.

In another doubleheader on Friday, Alumni II mustered together a win over D and B with the final score being 28-12. Dick O'Keefe tallied 12 points for the civies while Harrington was the high scorer for the Navy with three markers.

The second game saw Co. B get its fifth victory by beating Co. D, 33-30.

Saturday afternoon was the time for an all civies fracas between Alumni I and Alumni III, the contest not being decided until the final minutes of play, when Alumni I edged out a 19-17 decision. Barry Reed was high scorer for the game by sinking nine points for the losers, while Thibodeau caged eight points for the winners.

League Standings as of January 21

League A		League B	
ROTC III ..	5-1	ROTC II ...	7-1
Co. B	5-2	Co. C	5-2
Co. D	5-2	Co. A	5-2
ROTC I	4-2	ROTC IV ..	3-3
O'Kane IV ..	2-5	Alumni I ...	3-4
D and B ...	1-5	Worcester...	1-5
Alumni II ..	1-6	Alumni III...	0-6

High Scorers as of January 21

Man	Team	Pts.
Stummer, Co. C		94
Lynch, Co. D		87
Clark, O'Kane IV		81
Colonel, Co. D		81
Klipp, Co. B		59
Morasky, ROTC II		58
Kaplan, ROTC IV		58
Thibodeau, Alumni I		56
Thorngate, Co. A		56
Grennen, Co. B		56

Yale Winner In A Hectic Court Tilt

Sparked by the brilliant play of Tom Deem, Holy Cross came roaring forth in a blistering second period attack, but fell just short of victory and bowed 59-51 to a powerful Yale quintet last Saturday night at New Haven. The Elis at one time held a 21-point lead, but the furious play of the Purple whittled that down in short order, and left Yale limp and lucky at the closing gun.

Throughout the first half it was pretty much Yale. Paul Walker and Charley Porterfield of the Elis really shone as they hummed the mighty Elis along at a merry pace that saw Yale well ahead.

At times the Elis held as much as a 13-point lead, but the brilliant shooting of Tom Deem kept the Purple in the running. The chunky Crusader

and games and games. Pretty soon, we were reeling too. In his senior year, they thought so much of him that they named him first string forward on the All-Star team of the Southern Indiana High School conference.

Out in Indiana that is quite an honor, too. For that state is the basketball state. They begin shooting for a hoop on the garage door as soon as they can walk. When they get to high school they think nothing of playing before a basketball-mad crowd of say 5,000.

If you don't believe this poor little soul, ask Tom Deem. Basketball, as played by the high school and college boys of Indiana, is a subject over which he can become remarkably enthusiastic at any time. Oh, all right we apologize. Almost any time.

hooped 16 big points for the Purple in that first half, and thereby kept H. C. within hailing distance of the Elis.

Halftime Score 37-26

Yale was never seriously headed, though, and after the Crusaders threatened to close the gap in the last minutes of the first semester's play Walker and Porterfield got hep again and plunked a few baskets to hike Yale out in front 37-26 at the half.

Purple Sparkle

Suddenly Deem, Bob Donahue, Jack Whalen and Bernie Prusaczyk began to click as the second session opened. They couldn't get together for the better part of the second half, and in that time Yale piled up a 50-31 advantage.

Playing furious basketball, this four-some really ran roughshod over the Yale team. They made substantial inroads on the Elis and with two minutes remaining were only seven points behind the Elis. Then the clever Yale captain, Paul Walker, came into the game after a rest on the bench, and froze the ball. The charging Crusaders tried frantically to snatch the ball away from the lanky Elis, but to no avail. So, the clock ran merrily on and the Elis came out on top for their 10th win in 12 starts.

Tom Deem and Jack Whalen were the big guns in the Purple attack. Tom hooped 23 points, for one of the best individual scoring performances seen in New Haven this year. Jack Whalen was par excellence as he really performed court magic in ball handling, and took second scoring honors for the Purple with eight markers.

Paul Walker and Charley Porterfield starred for the victorious Elis. Walker rang up 20 points while Porterfield was right behind him with 19. This one-two push really is the scoring punch for the Elis.

DAVE WELCH

(Continued from Page One)

capade can be kept from his ears. He is the intelligence behind "Intelligence reports that . . .," which is always copious food for his wit and satire. But it is here that lies his key to fame. Who has not heard of his uncanny ability to humorously ridicule anyone passing his way? There is doubt that any underclassman, or any Senior for that matter, who has not cringed under his smiling harangue.

Nor has his passion for satire detracted any from his popularity on the Hill. The constant flow of R. O.'s and V-12's in and out of his Alumni domain, more properly called the Holy Cross U.S.O. is one proof of their attachment to Dave. Even more eloquent of his popularity is the large number of young men, both Naval and civilian, who seek his sage advice.

Today, he is still the good natured chap that entertained us in O'Kane during Freshman year. In short, he has almost become an institution on the Hill. When he leaves in a few weeks and joins the ranks of the alumni, we will all remember him for what he is — easy going, warm hearted and witty, with the constant inclination to cover up the puttness of his own heart by the imitation of his hero and literary idol, Juvenal, the satirist.

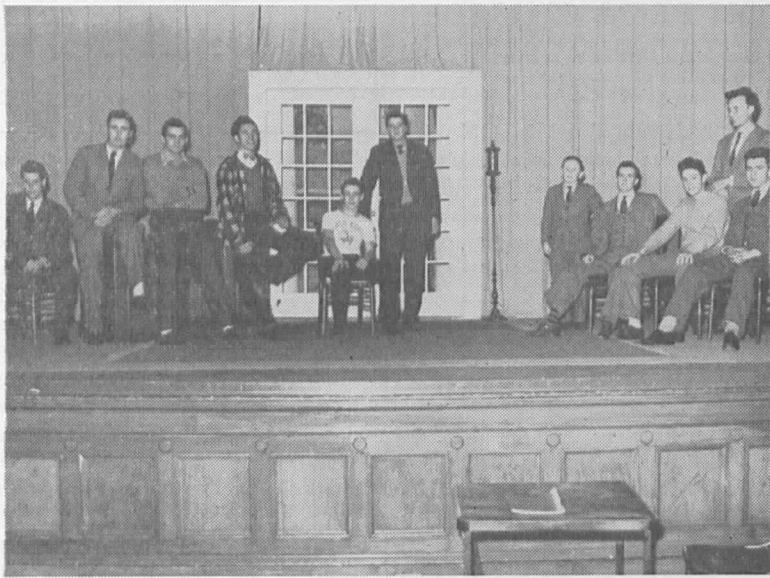
His hopes of the future, for the present, may seem like dreams, but Dave is none the less undaunted. His spirit of confidence has carried him through to here and for the road ahead, we quote the "Bishop" himself: "Gentlemen, life is just like a juke box — you only get out of it what you put into it."

JOBS FOR VETERANS

(Continued from Page One)

machinery will consist of the Alumni Clubs throughout the country in conjunction with the Student Employment Bureau headed by Mr. Kennedy.

A number of Holy Cross graduates have already secured positions through this service, either after graduation or upon return from the services.



This picture was taken at a rehearsal of "Career Angel".

It appears through the courtesy of Mr. John McEwen, S.J..

OF BUTTS

Addicts of the foul weed on Mount St. James are muttering ferociously to themselves these days, with some of the more forward members of this clan tottering on the brink of crime.

As we stood in line down in the "caf", we could hardly say that these gentlemen are right. Now that cigarettes are as scarce as gold and twice as precious, the crucial moment for stamping out the "cadger" is at hand.

So the next time a shoddy looking lad heels into your general vicinity, put your foot down on the matter with a firm "no." Also strike at those

foul-hearted and undemocratic villains who bribe friends to abscond with the popular brands. The cigarette smoker's day is here.

Arise ye prisoners of starvation, arise ye wretched of the earth, the bummers' day has come.

History Society

(Continued from Page One)

claimed the speaker, because of the prevailing utilitarian philosophies of law propogated by Grotius, Puffendorf, Vattel and their host of modern followers.

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